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In the divorce case of Javs D. B. Stover, leave was to ed the defendant to file an a cross-complaint.

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The Ancient Order of the n benevolent society incorpor the laws of Missouri, filed a articles of association with clerk today, naming Willia puss of Salt Lake its agent Juliam C. Houtz, the live

eago, to engage with the Pla slon company, Mr. Houtz w headquarters at St. Joseph a

A decree of adoption has t by Judge Hiles, by which T Henrietta Lochran adopt child Emma Beckstead. Th is five years old and was mother before she died two-

Plans are under way to First Presbyterion church at Side Baptist church. The t ittees from both churches would meet the approvat of

A Chinese physician who name is Andrew Ford is sport weeks in Salt Lake. He is age, and is a member of the ters and grandmother, wer the Boxers, he says, and he caped with his life. He wi his native land when he the do so with safety.

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THE PLAN OF REDEMPTION

A correspondent in Sevier county wrote to us some time ago, in reference to the subject of universal salvation, on which he seems to have stumbled in consequence of some sayings in the Book of Mormon, compared with the conclusions of writers on the Gospel in the present day. His communication is not in shape to be published in the "News," but we will give some brief explanations for the benefit of all who may have encountered the same difficulty.

The doctrine of universal salvation as held by the Latter-day Saints is not that which is taught by the Universalists. Neither is it predicated solely on the theory of a universal resurrection. It contemplates the ultimate reremption of all the family of Adam, with the exception of the "sons of perdition," who cannot be saved because of wilful rejection of the means of salvation, after understanding it and partaking of its revealed light and power, and committing sin unpardonable. These exceptions render the term "universal" not exactly applicable to the Church doctrine of salvation. Punishment for sin, too, precedes the reeconomy. Justice is to have its own before mercy receives its claim.

The resurrection is to be as universal as death. All who live in the flesh and | Post said in part: die, are to be raised from the dead. Every one in his own order and to that degree of glory for which his life and acts have fitted him. If he is not worthy of any kingdom of glory, he will not receive any. If he is only suited to the darkness and doom of the devil and his angels, that will be his fate. mean his salvation in " a kingdom of glory.'

The revelations of modern times are more complete and specific than those of ancient days, and are given in our own language and should be received as authoritative on all doctrinal questions. The Vision, in the Seventy-sixth section of the Doctrine and Covenants, is explicit on the subject here touched upon. It clears up all doubts and settlewall disputes concernity it, to the minds of Latter-day Saints. Some writers have amplified its teachings, but the simple truths it reveals are the basis of their reasonings, and are sufficiently explicit to be the end of controversy on those points.

Epitomized, the doctrine of redemption declared in that glorious Vision is this: As all mankind die through sin introduced by Adam, so all will be Atonement by Jesus Christ, in whom all shall be made alive. But each individual shall be judged according to his own works. Little children are not under condemnation. They are redeemed in Christ. None are judged as sinners until they arrive at years

of accountability. People who receive the Gospel by faith, repentance, baptism for the remission of sins, and the gift of the Holy Ghost administered by divine authority, and are faithful to the end, will obtain celestial glory, in the presence and society of the

They who do not accept the Gospel, but are honorable and just and were deceived by the false precepts of men. will receive the terrestrial glory and be ministered to from the celestial, enjoying happiness beyond anything they ever conceived.

The wicked and corrupt, and rebellious and abominable, will be thrust down to hell and be punished according to their deserts. But when they forth, and receive the telestial glory, which is greater than mortal minds can understand. But they will not dwell in the society of the Holy Ones foreyer. er powers and glories.

bliss, according to their merits. But plying for statehood.

Mind and should fill all believers in it look down into an abyss in which, to with gratitude and praise. their infinite joy, "Mormons" and Mo-

THE RED CROSS MEETINGS.

arranged for watch meetings, to be held | derive all the satisfaction they can out in every city, town and village in of the contemplation of this spiritual the United States, on the night feast. But as for the affairs of this December Sist, to witness Republic, thanks to God! there is no the departure of the year 1900, and wel- such separation between the orthodox come the opening day and year of the | and the heretics. And to advocate one Twentieth century. Preparations have is to assail the Constitution. If it were been made in the prominent cities and possible for bigotry to bar a State out towns of Utah to carry out the Red | of the Union on account of the religious Cross design, and we think the move- complexion of its citizens, it would be ment ought to be encouraged, and the as well to dig the grave of liberty at the society supported in its grand and noble | same time. endeavors.

The Red Cross is in no sense a sec-Its field of operations is the whole wherever it appears. It ministers to able to sects and classes. He remarked: hands. the sick in peace and to the wounded in war. It carries comfort into the hospitals and the sad places of the earth, and its nurses and surgeons are held sacred from capture and molestation by opposing armies and hostile nations. The name of Clara Barton, so many years identified with it as worker and president, means to the informed everywhere a token of peace and pity lity and self-sacrifice for the amelioration liberty; it is privilege; and aristocracy is doomed, because it is contrary to the

library at Washington, D. C.

The Descret News heartly endorses great calamities. The Red Cross is a world's deliverer, and every nation under the sun should give it sustenance. Its deeds of kindness and true charity are recorded on high, and its noble ures in heaven. Let the watch meetnot the biggest in the land!

"MORMONS" AND "CHRISTIANS."

The Washington Post some time ago took occasion to say a good word for the Latter-day Saints. It was discusdemption of the wicked. So that con- sing the question of discrimination demnation is also part of the Divine | against the admission to the Union of such States as Arizona, on account of many objects to the sultan paying for ed against such discrimination. The

> "The Mormons constitute a Church, a Christian Church, and so long as the; do not violate the laws Congress will not discriminate against them. To bar a State out of the Union because a part of its inhabitants belonged to a particular sect would be a bad precedent."

fusion of gall and bitterness-so strong. season should have inspired. It says: 'If the Mormons constitute a Chris-

leaner type than the Mormons. Mohammedan conception of God is a far nobler one than that of the Mormons, and the reverence paid to Jesus Christ by the followers of Islam is of a more genuine character. The persist-ency of the Post in classifying the Mormons in the same category with Bap-Catholics, Presbyterians and Methodists, as a part of the great Christian body, shows either a profound ig-norance or a studied purpose to belittle Chrstianity and insult its follow-The purely academical question

"Christians" or not, is really of very little moment. It makes no perceptiraised from the dead through the ble difference to them, whether, in the judgment of so profound a theological scholar as the editorial writer of the Pioneer Press, Mohammedans are of a "cleaner [Christian] type than the Mormons." They are perfectly content to abide by the decision of a higher trib. unal than that, as to their true status. In the broadest sense of the word, a 'Christian" is he who worships the one true God, through the one Mediator, Jesus Christ, His Son. In a narrower sense, a "Christian" is he who has, through the divinely appointed ordincause for his own salvation and that of | self. the race, and as a consequence, leads a life in conformity with the laws and ordinances of the Gospel. By these definitions the Latter-day Saints are

willing to be tested. Their theology may not be patterned on the lines of the impossible Athanasian creed and the semi-Platonic Augustinian theology. But their God is Virginia was blown from mortal existthe God of Abraham Issae and Jacob. have paid the debt they will be brought | God of Jesus and His Apostles-the eternal Being whom they have been taught to worship as "Our Father, which is in heaven." Can "Christians" have formed any "cleaner" or "purer," They will be ministered to by the high- or more exalted conception of God,

than that? If so, pray what is it? The sons of perdition, unfit for either | But, as has been remarked, the judgglory, will go away with the powers | ment passed upon "Mormon" theology of darkness to everlasting gloom, and by an unfriendly and ignerant press, the height, depth and extent of their or even by theological faculties steeped misery no man knows, nor will it be in prejudices, is of very little conserevealed except to those who partake quence. Of more moment is the fact that an influential newspaper does not All the rest of mankind will be re- | seem to realize the danger of advocatdeemed and enjoy a degree of glory and | ing a religious test for Territories ap-

their salvation is brought about by the | Suppose that there are many "Mor-Savlor of the world, even Jesus the mons' in Arizona; suppose that the Christ, In each glory, whether that of | charge is true that Mohammedans are the sun, the moon, or the stars, there | "Christians" of a "cleaner type" than are grades and differences according to | the "Mormons;" suppose that Baptists, fitness, and progress is the order of the Catholics, Presbyterians and Methuniverse. God the Eternal Father is odists are as much superior to the and will be over all, and every knee "Mormons" as the Pioneer Press seems will bow to Him and to the world's | to think; what of it? What has that to do with the admission of Arizona to This is the "plan of salvation" told | the Union? The Baptists and the Presin a few sentences, and it will be byterians, etc., may have an idea that round in harmony with ancient and in the next world they shall be given a modern revelations, if all are carefully | monopoly on eternal happiness, from compared. It is worthy of a Divine the lofty heights of which they may

hammedans and others, shall pass an eternity in wailing and gnashing of The American National Red Cross has | teeth; and they may, even in this life,

might present another question.

We would recommend the following sentences spoken by Louis Kossuth at to make them work. If there is anytarian institution. It is an organization | Faneuil Hall, Boston, April 29, 1852, to for the relief of suffering humarity. | the careful study of all those who have | ard it is compelling him to do the work confused ideas of what liberty really of an Ayrshire farmer. The hospital's world. Its flag is a sign of succor is. What he said of nations, is applica-

"Look to history, and when your heart saddens at the fact that liberty never yet was lasting in any corner of the world and in any age, you will find the key of it in the gloomy truth that all who yet were free regarded liberty as their privilege instead of regarding it as a principle. The nature of every privilege is exclusiveness; that of a principle is communicative. Liberty is a principle; its community is its securexclusiveness is its doom.
What is aristocracy? It is exclusive

It is for these reasons that the destiny and welfare of man. Aristoc Christian churches, associations and racy should vanish, not in the nations Christian churches, associations and but also from amongst the nations. Societies everywhere, join in efforts to long as that is not done, liberty will advance the Red Cross cause, and will nowhere be lasting on earth. " manifest their appreciation of its A privilege never can be lasting. Libworth by responding to the call for the watch meetings at the close of the century. At these gatherings "greetings" from some of the notables among the from some of the notables among the nations are to be read. The originals all humanity to say, "Our Father in will be preserved in the Congressional Heaven;" and His Jerusalem is lasting to the end of days."

It has been the curse of mankind that the movement, and hopes it will find | sects and parties have nearly always support among the people of Utah. Our | claimed for themselves the rights and soldiers in Manila and other places privileges they have denied to others. where they have served their country, Not until there is a change in this reknow what the Red Cross means to the spect can liberty be finally enthroned wounded in battle and the distressed in | and rule supreme in all the earth.

THE TURKISH CLAIMS.

A Washington dispatch explains that the Turkish government has made a band of workers will find, in the great | contract with the Cramps for a warhereafter, that they have laid up treas- ship, and that the United States government will not refuse to accept any ings in this State be among the best if money the sultan may forward to Washington, through that firm, as long as it is understood that the money comes from the Turkish government in settlement of the claims for indemnity that have been admitted to be just and fair. It is supposed that in this way

the account will speedily be settled,

But there seems to be further possibility of delay. It is asserted that Gerthe "Mormon" population, and protest- a cruiser in America, as long as he owes money to the Krupps for guns obtained from that German firm. The German ambassador, it is said, has formally protested against the consummation of this business scheme, and if so, the matter will in all probability be, once more, relegated to the domain of diplomacy. The sultan will be only To this eminently American and cor. | too glad to make a note of such a prorect view, the St. Paul Pioneer Press test, and shift the responsibility for Therefore the fact of his resurrection | enters its objection in the following ef- | the non-payment of the -indemnity ly contrasted to the spirit of peace and | turn of affairs could be more welcome good will toward all men, which the to the ruler of the faithful. With the sultan willing to pay, but prevented by the kaiser from doing so, Uncle Sam tian Church, then the Mohammedans could not consistently send any more are also Christians, and Christians of a warships to Turkish waters, to collect could not consistently send any more

The the debt. If it is true that Germany has entered a formal protest, the American missionaries may have to wait a long time yet for their money. In the meantime they could arrange a conference with the Krupps for the special purpose of discussing the highly important question, whether, at this advanced stage of civilization, debts for "Christian" guns ought to be given precedence liabilities incurred through the rough handling of missionary parapherwhether the Latter-day Saints are

The anti-foreign movement in Korea is giving Russia a good opportunity to prepare to seize that country.

Judging from the London dispatches, the British army is causing much more worry to English society than to the

It is said the United States will pay \$3,000,000 for the Danish West Indies. At such a figure they are likely to become American soil.

'The report that Gen, Dewet has been captured is not yet confirmed. Indeed. ances and authorities, accepted Christ | a strong point against its accuracy is Eternal Father and Jesus Christ His as Savior, identified himself with His found in the denial of Gen. Dewet him-

> From the way things look, Gen. Maximo Gomez will be president of the Republic of Cuba before another year passes. The reward would not be misplaced. The dynamite roasters are probably

ence yesterday, in company with five the God of Moses and the Prophets, the other victims of his criminal foolish-Gen. Alger is in the field again, this time with a severe attack on Gen.

> The war which originated between these two during the Spanish-American trouble bids fair to outlive them both. A State senator in Illinois has been indicted on the charge of keeping a gambling house. That is not such a

legislators, judging by what the newspapers of the State say of them. The acceptance of Maori soldiers to fight against the Boers is producing adverse comment in British society. But why shouldn't the Maoris be used if they can bring the success in South Africa that British society is clamoring

The Chinese have submitted to the powers five pertinent queries as to the scope of the joint note. By the time the powers agree on a reply to them, the Chinese have time to get a fairly good "ready" for the next probable complication.

press dowager has named a new emperor. The old lady does not seem

emperor near the European influences, but can fall back from his agreement on the ground that he was not the royal representative.

There is to be a great concerted revival of so-called Christianity at the pening of the new century. But how many of these revivalists would listen to the Founder of Christianity If He were to send a messenger to them

Glasgow has so many drunkards that an isolation hospital forty miles distant has been purchased for them at a cost of \$35,000, where it is proposed thing that will cure a Glasgow drunkmanagers have a contract on their

An editor of a country paper in Indiana has begun suit for \$200,000 against citizens of Washington county, that State, for "whitecapping" him. He says they did this because he refused to allow them to control the policy of his paper. He ought to get a good round sum, if his paper's policy was reputable; but there are times when an abusive newspaper editor and a whitecapper are a pair, A local contemporary that makes a

specialty of misrepresenting its neighbors has evidently been gazing into a mirror, and has described what it saw, in a long paragraph which contains, so far as it goes; a very accurate report of its own sins and short comings. Having beheld itself "as in a looking glass," we hope it will consider well the necessity of reform, and that the new year will show proofs of its rue repentance. "While the lamp holds out to burn," etc.

People interested in reservoirs in Utah should note the success achieved by the Davis and Weber County Cahal company in its great reservoir in East Canyon. The success that has attended this enterprise has been almost phenomenal; and now the company has awarded the contract to raise the dam twenty-five feet higher, thus securing hundreds of millions of gallons of water above the present supply, and bringing a much larger area of land under irrigation. The work heretofore has been so well done that in 1900 there was not even a break in the canal bank.

An eastern exchange remarks that it behooves every city to be watchful for smallpox, for the pest is abroad, and is liable to stalk down upon any community. New York is waging a persistent fight. In Winona, Minn., there are 400 cases. Schools have been closed and street cars are not allowed to pass through infected districts. Many cases are reported from Manchester, N. H. Other places where it recently has become noticeable are Decatur, Ill., Omaha, Neb., and several towns in Iowa and the Indian Territory. The days a year in religious duties, presence of the affliction throughout the land, is not, however, charged to the influence of the Deseret News.

FROM THE RELIGIOUS PRESS.

New York Churchman. While there can be only independence of the church of Rome, between the be and ought to be a brotherly inter-dependence, remote where the nations are remote in tradition and develop-ment, as is the case between us and the Orthodox Eastern churches, close and intimate between the nearer sisters of the Anglican communion. Our church is national, therefore autonomous. Our church is catholic, and cannot, there-fore, be a law to herself without denying the very root of her being. There may seem a contradiction here, but it is only one of those autonomies of human life that blend in divine harmony It is, says Bishop Doane, a false cath-olicity that would wipe out or merge into an unwieldy subordination the na-

New York Outlook. Dr. Kostlin, who is probably the best living expounder of the Lutheranism of Luther, declares that it was the essence f Luther's teaching that there is and an be no external standard, no final authority outside of man himself. We have no doubt that Dr. Kostlin correctinterprets the great reformer. The issue is clear and simple. Is man to look within himself or without himself for the final arbiter? The Roman Catholic church bids him loook without himself and find that final arbiter in a living church. Protestantism has sometimes bade him look without himself and find that arbiter in a book. But the eformation, as interpreted by Martin Luther, bade him look within; and more and more the tendency of the age is to measure all affirmations of the all its dogmas and doctrines. and all affirmations of the Bible, all its tenets and teachings, by their con-formity to what the Friends have well called the inner light. This looking to the inner light, this trust and confidence and reliance upon it, we call faith. As the Age of authority disappears, the belief founded on authority

New York Independent. Concretely-and it is one of the chie merits of our good bishop, that he has the habit of being concrete and ex-plicit—Dr. Potter says that the American people must adopt a simpler mode of life. Instead of squandering their not all dead, but one of them in West wealth in senseless extravagance, of in debauching themselves with luxury they must devote it to education, to cul-ture, and to morality. But when we ask ourselves just how we are to return to simplicity of life, we encounter serious difficulties. Are we to find sim-plicity by the easy method of doing without? Are we to cut off expendi-tures for household construction and urnishing? Are we, like Puritans and Quakers, to deny ourselves pictures music, opera-houses, and theaters' Such questions have only to be asked to reveal the impossibility of a return to simplicity by the short and easy road of self-denial. There is only one other road, and that is the wonderfully difficult one of sincerity. The path of sin-cerity will lead us, if we can continue in it, to the only attainable simplicity great offense on the part of Illinois in it, to the only attainable simplest, of life. For, if we were sincere, there are four things which we should never do. We should never buy things that we do not want. We should never willingly, or through mere indifference, buy things that are not genuine. We should never try to do things that we know we cannot do or have not time to do. And we should never do things that we do not want to do and are under no moral obligation to do, just because other people do them and ask us to do them. If we all observed these four rules of sincerity, we should discover that simplicity of life is, after all, an attainable ideal.

NON-CHRISTIAN RULERS

Philadelphia North American Among the non-Christian religions Mohammedanism claims the largest number of rulers. Besides the sultan. News comes from Pekin that the emwho goes to the mosque in Constanti-nople each Friday attended by ten over-confident in risking the present | thousand soldlers, there are the KheGREAT

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to pass in solitude. Altogether he spends more than a hundred and fifty

PROTESTANTISM AND CATHOLICISM

Prof. Sell, University of Bonn.

tantism and Cath

The numerical proportions of Pro-

basis for interesting study. In the last twenty-five years the Protestants of

Europe have increased by 23 per cent.

the Roman Catholics by 26 percent., the

Germany, the strongest growth of Protestantism has been witnessed in

the predominantly Catholic sections of the south, while the Catholics have had

their greatest increase in the Protest ant north. In Prussia the present ratio

is 63.46 per cent. Protestants and 33.66 per cent Catholics. The so-called

mixed marriages," those between Pro-testants and Catholics, in the great majority of cases accrue to the benefit

the Protestants. The number of

onverts from the Catholic to the Pro-

testant church is ten times as large as the number of Protestant conversions

to Roman Catholicism. In this calcula-tion the great losses to the Catholic

church in France and Austria have not

greatest disappointment to the Catholi-

authorities has been the Church o

England. Notwithstanding the increase

of church and priests since the middle of the century, the number of Catholics

in England has even diminished. In North America, Protestantism is the

leading power, representing 78 per cent of the population to 11 per cent of Catholicism. In Europe, the Catholics still outnumber the Protestants two to

one, but in America Protestantism has seven times the strength of Catholic-

ism. Catholic missionaries report three million converts and Protestants two

and a haif millions. The former, how-ever, are the result of an activity of three hundred years, and the latter of

an activity of only one hundred years.

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dive of Egypt, the Shah of Persia, who is said to be perfunctory in his religious observances, the Sultan of Mo-Useful Presents. rocco, and a score of lesser sovereigns of the East. The King of Siam is a Buddhist and was for a time a priest, as is the royal custom in that country. The numerous native rulers of India are almost wholly adherents of the ancient Vedic faith. The royal family of Japan are disciples of Shinto-ism, for centuries the faith of their Gentlemen's Kid Gloves
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